

# The Flyer

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## SGA survey reveals primary student concerns

by Lauren Weis, staff writer

The Student Government Association surveyed 949 students last May on issues such as parking problems, meal plan revisions and student judicial hearings.

According to Stephanie Havenner, SGA corresponding secretary, the goal of the survey was to inform the SGA of the concerns of the student body in order to report them to the administration.

know what the SGA does around here. I don't see it's effect on campus."

SGA members are hoping to change this perception in the future. Havenner said, "...the students are important and since we are the voice of the student body I wish they would come to us with their concerns."

Since the completion of the survey, the SGA has been informed that a new dining hall is planned for 1994. The new hall is to be built in the current

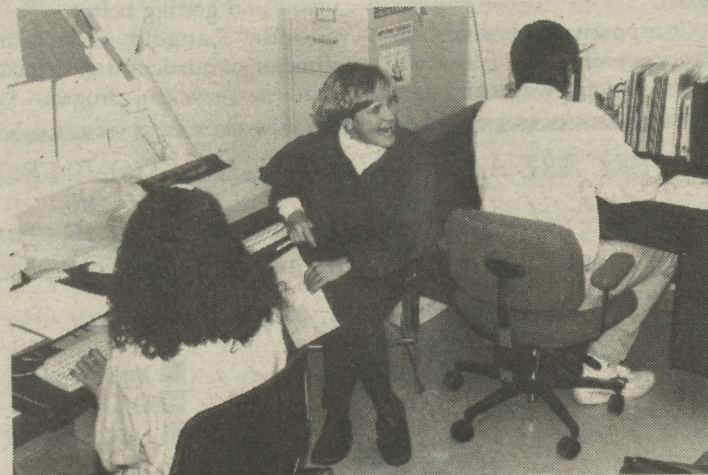
location of the president's house

The new dining hall will be designed with a food court like those in shopping malls and at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Following this change the library will be moved into the current dining hall and the nursing department will be moved into the former library.

The survey reported that 531 students expressed that they did not understand the student judiciary process. In response to this the SGA has started a student advocate program for students involved in judiciary hearings.

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The SGA survey voices the concerns of nearly a thousand SSU students. The most popular suggestion was a revision in the current meal plan.

(photo by Samuel Gibson IV)

*I don't know what the SGA does around here. I don't see its effect on campus.*

*-SSU sophomore Greg Bartin*

One of the key issues addressed in the survey was the idea of a shuttle bus to and from off campus locations such as the mall, movie theaters, bars and apartment complexes.

Of the students surveyed, 590 reported that they liked the idea, but only 354 of these people said that they would be willing to pay for such a service. The SGA has begun work on the shuttle bus project in conjunction with Kathleen Groutt, director of housing and residence life.

Another key issue addressed was a revision of the current meal plan. Suggestions made include a five meal plan for commuters or a no breakfast, 14 meal plan which could also be used on weekends.

The most popular suggestion however, made by 447 students, was that of receiving credit for meals not used during the week.

Students who recall the survey have mixed opinions on it's effectiveness. Senior Cheryl McDowell comments, "It [the survey] was a little long" but she said that she would definitely participate if another survey is taken this year, since it seemed to be beneficial for both the SGA and the student body.

Sophomore Greg Bartin said that the survey was a "waste of time." He remarks, "I don't

## Post Office prohibits personal mail

by Michelle VanNess, feature editor

Mail - college students thrive on the anticipation of it and are often disappointed when faced with the "Empty Mailbox Syndrome."

Now, due to the abuse of the postal system, the budget crisis and the growing student population, student mailboxes will be even emptier. SSU students are no longer allowed to send personal on-campus mail to one another.

Dave Klimasewski, post office manager, explains, "I was instructed by my supervisor, John Morris, to put up a sign restricting on-campus delivery to official university business only."

One of the reasons for this limitation is that the students have been abusing the system. Klimasewski states, "A lot of the mail is not appropriate or identifiable."

Often students would write notes using their friend's nicknames and the box

number would be incorrect. Klimasewski discloses that in this type of situation the mail never gets sent out because there is no way for the postal workers to find out who the letters belong to.

Also, some students would send obscene letters, envelopes stuffed with candy, condoms, or other objects the

gets out. It's really bad during holidays like Valentine's Day when there are a thousand people sending boxes of valentines to a thousand other people."

During the day the main concern of the post office is sorting and delivering departmental mail, which constitutes "official university

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*- Dave Klimasewski.*

university believes are not suitable for mailing.

Klimasewski reveals, "You name it, it's been put in the mail slot. One time I even had a pair of underwear."

According to Klimasewski another factor that caused the post office to stop accepting personal on-campus mail is that although student enrollment has increased significantly, the budget has not allowed the post office to hire any additional help.

The postal workers must finish top priority mail first, and when there is a lot of on-campus personal mail it slows the process.

Klimasewski comments, "Sometimes we have stayed until 6 p.m. so all of the mail

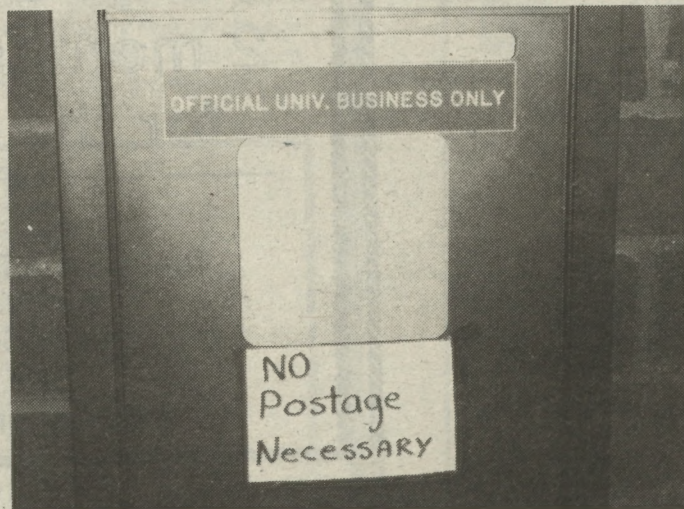
business."

Klimasewski revealed that each of the 64 departments at SSU has a mailbox in the post office. Twice a day rounds are made on the campus to deliver and collect mail.

Klimasewski remarks, "What some students are unaware of is that we have to do all departmental mail. When the outgoing mail comes back we have to put the postage on all of it and charge it to the department's account."

However, the post office will continue to work with fraternities, sororities and club organizations when they do candy-grams and other

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Because of an increase in student enrollment and abuse of the postal system on-campus mail has been restricted to official university business only.

(photo by Samuel Gibson IV)



## Composting program hopes to reduce waste

by Janet Parenti, news editor

Currently, half-eaten food scraps from the Salisbury State dining hall are going straight to the landfill. But according to Leslie Lutz, assistant director of grounds/horticulture, this practice will end later this semester when the University begins composting all food waste.

Composting involves the decomposing of vegetable refuse or yard waste and using

the mixture for fertilizing and conditioning the soil.

Composting food scraps is another expansion of the SSU recycling program. For the past four years Salisbury State has composted all yard waste generated on campus (i.e. grass clippings, leaves, etc). Lutz reported that "recycling percentages are above last year's and getting better."

Linda Langelo, assistant director of horticulture, agreed that the recycling program is

definitely growing. She explained that this year there are more recycling receptacles on campus and more posters in residence halls publicizing the program.

"My concern is to get even better than we have been," said Lutz. "We need more support from residents."

Sophomore Michael King said, "I try to recycle everything I can. I think it's good that they have recycling for every room. A lot of

schools don't do that."

Salisbury State began its recycling program Sept. 23, 1990. Since its beginning "other schools like Towson, College Park, Frostburg, Bowie and UMES have called and asked to get copies of our program to help get theirs together," said Lutz.

On Sept. 30 at 7:30 pm there will be a presentation on a broad spectrum approach to composting and organic waste management given by the Community Environmental Organization (CEO) of Wicomico County in the Wicomico Room of the University Center.

## SGA reveals survey

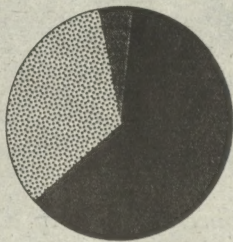
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The advocate acts as a student lawyer, explaining trial rules, aiding in the preparation of a defense and accompanying the student to trial.

The survey will be discussed at the next SGA meeting, on Oct. 4, 1992 in the Nanticoke A room of the University Center. All interested students are welcome.

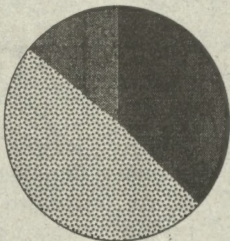
### HERE ARE A SAMPLING OF QUESTIONS FROM THE SGA SURVEY:

*If there was a shuttle bus to transport students to and from places off campus, such as malls, the movies, bars and apartment complexes, would you use this service?*



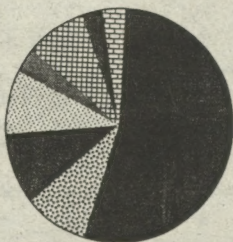
Yes	62.0%
No	32.9%
No Opinion	5.0%

*Do you feel the evaluation process (for professors) is effective?*



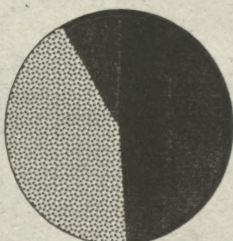
Yes	37.2%
No	48.6%
No Opinion	14.2%

*What revisions are needed in the meal plan, such as credit for meals not used during the week.*

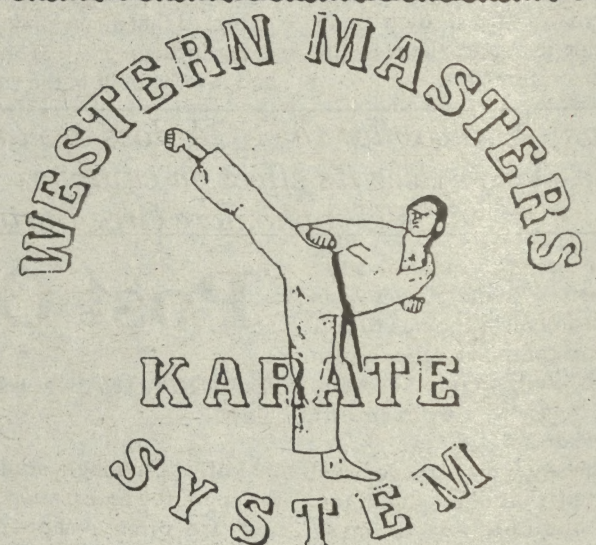


Credit	54.2%
Refund	8.9%
Guest Usage	9.8%
Gull's Nest Allowance	9.1%
Gull's Nest Hours	3.4%
15 Meal Usage on Weekends	8.5%
10 Meal Plan for on Campus Students	3.0%
No Breakfast Meal Plan	3.0%

*Would you be willing to pay a higher parking fee so that there would be more spaces available?*



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No Opinion	8.8%



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# Infamous party area attracts students

by Heather Holland, staff writer

They are the party nomads. Wandering from Smith Street to Ohio to Hazel, beers clutched firmly in hand, they go forth in search of that ever-elusive gathering -- the perfect party.

On any given Thursday, Friday or Saturday night hordes of students can be seen walking (or staggering, as the case may be) through the otherwise undesirable Smith - Camden neighborhood. Indeed, some Camden residents report that as many as fifty people a night pass their house on their way to greener, more alcoholic pastures.

*Residents of the notorious Hazel Street feel that their street's reputation is a big attraction for people who expect an eternal resurrection of "Animal House."*

They pass each other, they wave, they may stop to talk. But what exactly is it that they hope to find, and why do they think it's on Light Street?

Residents of the notorious Hazel Street feel that their street's reputation is a big attraction for people who expect an eternal resurrection of "Animal House."

Chris Mohan, 20, of Hazel agrees. "I think the reputation of the street is somewhat exaggerated," he said, "and that's why there's always people running up and down the street."

Mohan admits that living on

a street rumored to be perpetually partying can be annoying. He cited one incident where he and his housemates were simply home alone with the stereo on when two strangers "came up and asked if they could come in for the party. We said, 'We don't know you. Go away,' " Mohan remembered.

Similarly, Hazel resident John Venebal, 21, wistfully recalled the days when "you used to be able to sit on your porch and have a beer without mobs of people converging on your house, thinking you're having a party."

Mohan and Venebal see another downside to their street's reputation in the resulting "party reactionaries"

16 parties in the Smith - Camden area during the first three weeks of school alone -- a 30% increase over the same time last year.

Bette Distler, a 27 year resident of Hazel street, confirmed that student partying there is a problem. "This is the worst it's been in 12 years," she said. "We're always calling the police."

Distler cited loud music, foul language, and students urinating in yards as the primary problems of college parties on her block.

Whether the rather murky reputation of the area is founded or unfounded, it's apparent that SSU students will continue to seek their revelry in the Smith - Camden neighborhood.

For like the salmon questing eternally upstream, the party nomads are committed to their seemingly pointless efforts. Salmon, however, don't return when their mission is completed . . . if only the residents of Hazel could be so lucky.

-- older residents quick to call police at the slightest real or imagined provocation. Several times, police have been called to their Hazel Street house when only one or two people were even home. "We've never even had a keg," Mohan said.

While those expecting naked women swinging from chandeliers into vats of Crisco are apt to be disappointed, the Smith - Camden area may not have come by its reputation entirely dishonestly.

In fact, Sergeant John Moore of the Salisbury Police reported that police broke up

## CRIME BEAT

9/17-9/18 **Hit & Run:** A student's car was hit by an unknown vehicle while parked in the Chesapeake Lot, damaging the right rear bumper.

9/18 **Alcohol violation:** While investigating a complaint of a loud party in Severn Hall an underaged student was found to be in possession of an alcoholic beverage in violation of State Law and University policy. Administrative hearing is pending.

9/18 **Disorderly Conduct:** A student became involved in an argument with an R.A. and two R.Ds in Severn Hall over a prior incident. Administrative hearing pending.

9/19 **Vandalism:** The glass to a fire alarm pull station was broken by an unknown person on the 1st floor of St. Martin Hall.

9/18-9/21 **Act of Intolerance:**

The announcements on the GALA bulletin board were removed by an unknown person.

9/18-9/21 **Theft:** A student's bike was stolen from the Dogwood bike barn. The bike was not locked.

9/23-9/24 **Act of Intolerance:** A notice advertising a meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ was vandalized when an unknown person wrote on the notice in black marker. This occurred on the 2nd floor of Nanticoke Hall.

9/24-9/25 **Breaking & Entering:** (off campus-- Asbury United Methodist Church) unknown persons forced open an exterior door facing Camden Ave. on the south end of the building. Maryland State Police are investigating. Contact Sgt. Dennis, TFC McCarthy at 749-3101 or Crime Solvers.

## On-campus mail banned

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Klimasewski explains, "A lot of people aren't aware of the change yet so we haven't really been enforcing it. We're waiting for them to get used to it."

fundraising events that require postal services.

Even though the policy changed nearly two weeks ago the post office has not been very strict about enforcing it.

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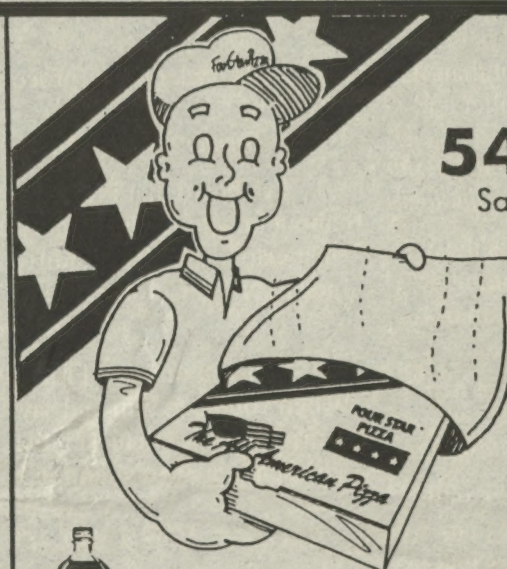
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*Senator Howard Metzenbaum, USA Today (6/28/91)*

The final product is no different than if you took a bird . . . stuck it in the toilet and then ate it . . . (p. 236\*)

*Gerald Kuester  
Former USDA Microbiologist*

The first thing they go through is the scald tank. There it's nothing but boiling fecal soup. . . . It's a mass accumulation of bacteria on top of bacteria.

Today, basically, the consumers eat it. (pp. 341-342\*)

*USDA Poultry Inspectors*

Workers get sick to their stomachs in the drain. The drain is a lot less sanitary than anyone's toilet. The Perdue inspectors told us to take (chickens that fell) out of the drain and send them back down the line . . . (p. 70\*)

*Former Perdue Worker*

The waste is not always even from the chickens . . . (workers) sometimes have to relieve themselves on the floor. Chickens regularly fall off the line and into all the muck . . . supervisors have workers put them back on the line . . . (p. 70\*)

*Former Perdue Worker*

. . . cancerous birds come through with tumors regularly, sometimes all day long . . . right after I'd put them in the condemned barrel foremen have the floor workers hang

the birds back on the (processing) line . . . (p. 61\*)

*Former Perdue Quality Control Inspector*

I've heard that Frank Perdue ads talk about how tough his quality control inspectors are. He wouldn't dare run those ads in North Carolina . . . (p. 71\*)

*Former Perdue Worker*

Can you imagine Frank Perdue's face when you go to him and say, "I want to put a warning on your chicken that says 'This chicken may be contaminated'?" (p. 346\*)

*Jim Vance, Co-anchor  
News 4 WRC-TV (NBC) (4/26/91)*

You are risking more than your health every time you eat chicken. You are supporting an industry which cripples workers, destroys the environment and creates an unending horror for birds. Twenty-five thousand birds at a time, are crammed into a dark warehouse, with less than one square foot of living space per bird, choking from accumulated ammonia fumes.

Perdue workers, mostly poor minority women, have to cut up to 90 chickens per minute, for minimal pay. When this unnatural speedup cripples the workers' arms and hands, they are fired and left to fend for

themselves. The government has fined Perdue for deliberately concealing worker injuries and for polluting the Virginia waterways. Perdue is a pioneer of intensive chicken confinement, which means misery for the birds and an epidemic of dirt and disease for consumers.

## One More Thing To Worry About . . .

Rather than clean up the industry, current proposals call for covering up the dirt and disease by irradiating the birds. But using nuclear waste to irradiate chickens effectively turns consumers into individual toxic waste dumps. While this may help to dispose of nuclear waste, it introduces additional unknown health risks and encourages the poultry industry to further lower already abominable standards.

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\*Testimony from the June 28, 1991 Hearing of the Committee on Labor and Human Resources, U.S. Senate on Poultry Safety: Consumers at Risk.



# EDITORIAL

## *Do ethics matter? Frank Perdue and the Board of Regents*

I'd like to explain why we [Animal Rights International] and others want Frank Perdue off the Board of Regents.

Some have suggested that outside activists, like ourselves, have no business getting involved with this issue. This makes about as much sense as a New Yorker ignoring civil rights in the South, (I didn't, I marched in Mississippi in the 60's), or pretending that the hole in the ozone layer is someone else's problem until it reaches our latitude. Similarly, every Perdue-type appointment eats away at that invisible shield which protects the vulnerable; be they people, birds or the Virginia waterways.

This is not simply an issue of what's good or not good for the U. of MD pocketbook. What's at stake here is how universities choose role models for their students. When Maryland honored Perdue with a seat on its Board of Regents, what kind of message were they sending to their students?

Were they saying that it's O.K. to view the Mafia as a silent partner when your workers try to organize in response to abuses in the work-place? (See the President's Commission on Organized Crime, March 1986, pp 191-214.) Because that's what Perdue did. And after being exposed, he responded that it was the stupidest thing he ever did. But it was not stupid enough for Perdue to break his ongoing ties with the Mafia-connected distributors who still deliver his products to supermarkets (Baltimore *City Paper* 4/30/92, p. 14)

Were they saying that it's OK to deliberately lie to the government about injuries to your slaughterhouse workers? Because that's what Perdue did, -- and he received a record fine. (The North Carolina *News and Observer* 10/14/89.)

Or that it's OK to spend \$20,000,000 a year deceiving consumers about the quality of your products when your workers and USDA inspectors have testified to a Senate panel that it's a lie? (Sen. Metzenbaum's June 28, 1991 Hearings on S.1324.)

And isn't it hypocritical that Perdue is willing to pay millions for respectability and status while his workers, mostly minority females, are humiliated and degraded, forced to urinate on the Perdue processing line because they can't get permission to leave it? (*Washington Post* 3/10/89.)

Universities need money to operate, but when they compromise their integrity to get it, they undermine the very foundation on which they are attempting to build. No university should be willing to settle for anything less than a role model who embodies what's best in our society, -- concern for others, be they human or non-human animals, and concern for protecting the environment.

Perdue is not likely to change any time soon. In fact he's hardly likely to admit he's doing anything wrong. As he said to FBI agent O'Brien, when confronted with his dealings with the Mafia, "I'll lie to you if I have to, Joe, to protect my business..." (*Boss of Bosses*, Simon & Schuster 1991 p 87.) Kind of sums it all up, doesn't it?

Henry Spira, Animal Rights International

*Editor's note: University President Dr. Thomas Bellavance was asked to write a corresponding editorial supporting Mr. Perdue. He declined.*

## *Attention Book Rack shoppers: You are paying too much!*

What is up with the prices at the Book Rack? The University continually babbles about how they are "here for the students". Where they should be is in the Book Rack marking those incredibly elevated prices down! Isn't it bad enough that Book Buy Back time is really Can-I-Get-That-Book-Off-Your-Hands-For-50 Cents time? But the prices are outrageous all year round.

According to Book Rack Director Stanley Shedaker, the pricing system is based on the quantities purchased. In other words, when very small quantities are purchased, the products will be more expensive.

Despite these small quantities, the Book Rack still managed to net a pretty large sum of money. Shedaker's records show that the Book Rack grossed, for the 1992 fiscal year, \$2,341,046.83. Their net profit was 6.9%, which is equivalent to \$161,532.23.

Apparently, they are just under the national average of 7.52% net profit. It is the state mandate to make 5% profit or more.

So now you know why the Book Rack is so expensive. You can sympathize, right? But is that going to convince you to shop there? Maybe if your wallet suddenly desires to be emptied...very quickly.

I have taken it upon myself to venture out into the world of discount stores where I have partaken in the chore of "shopping around". My destinations included K-Mart (an oldie, but goodie), Rite Price (the store of many names) and the Book Rack (everyone's favorite).

My discoveries have only proven what the entire population of SSU complains about...ridiculously high prices at the Book Rack.

"Besides the insane amount of money we spend on books, we have to spend even more on school supplies. I cannot afford to buy those things at the Book Rack," said sophomore Lynn Crisman.

Shedaker maintains that they are doing the best that they can: "It's not that I'm trying to rip them [the students] off. We are professionals. We do a good job.

"There's no pressure to buy here. It's just a service."

Now that you know why prices are so high, I would like to share with you how much you have spent at the Book Rack and how much you could have saved (or, if you guessed wisely and shopped elsewhere, how much you could have blown at the Book Rack and how much you are saving).

There are several very basic products whose difference in prices between stores cannot be ignored. For instance, pencils:

K-Mart (7 pencils) = \$.44

Rite Price (10 pencils) = \$.49

Book Rack (3 pencils) = \$.63

Mind you, these are all name brand!

I found the same inequality with pens:

K-Mart (10 pens) = \$.97

Rite Price (10 pens) = \$.99

Book Rack (10 pens) = \$1.88

Plain five subject notebooks are another of your school necessities which carry hefty price tags:

K-Mart = 180 pages for \$1.54

Rite Price = 150 pages for \$1.31

Book Rack = 150 pages for \$2.56

It goes without saying that your folders and notebooks customized with the SSU logo and name are far more expensive.

However, hidden in the midst of this forest of costly merchandise are...bargains. Yes, bargains. Two.

Staples at the Book Rack did beat out your champion K-Mart, yet still running strong is Rite Price..

K-Mart = \$1.68

Rite Price = \$1.30

Book Rack = \$1.48

And the other bargain...thumb tacks. For those of you who live on campus, these come in quite handy to use on your single state-of-the-art strip of wood designated for posters.

K-Mart = \$.68

Rite Price = \$1.10

Book Rack = \$.58

So if you have extra money to spend on the convenience of the Book Rack, keep shopping there. If you'd rather spend it on other things, I suggest you shop elsewhere.

Stephanie Campbell, staff writer



# Letters to the editor

## Intramurals stress winning

Dear Editor,

In response to the Editorial "Take back your newspaper" Sept. 22, the major problem with intramural sports is not women goals are two points, but the lack of spaces for the marginal athlete on teams. At this school the old adage is not true. It's not whether you win or lose but how much you can win by, so the bad athlete cannot get on a team, even though intramurals is supposed to be for everyone. I have tried all avenues to be on a team, but the closest I have come is being told I could be on a softball team if I played catcher, as long as a pitcher covered the plate and I did not hit.

Jeff Bernstein

## Prisoner seeks pen pal

Dear Editor,

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and was wondering if you would do me a big favor. I have been here for almost three years and have no family or friends on the outside that I can write. I was wondering if you would put a small ad in the campus newspaper for me asking for correspondence. If you are not able to do that, then maybe you have some type of message or bulletin board you could put it on. I realize you are not a pen pal club or anything like that, but I would really appreciate it if you would help me.

Death row prisoner, Caucasian male, age 29, desires correspondence with

either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less exchange past or present experiences and ideas will answer all letters and exchange photos. Prison rules require a complete name and return address on the outside of the envelope.

Thank you,  
Michael Apelt

Return Address:  
Michael Apelt  
Arizona State Prison  
P.O. Box #80735  
Florence, Arizona  
85232

## Smoke travels

Dear Editor,

I am in favor of the new smoking policy but do not feel it goes far enough. Smokers do not care to know how far smoke travels. As an example, as a Dogwood resident, I can have my door closed and smell the smoke of a student

smoking his room with his door closed. Although I understand banning smoking in one's own room is wrong, I do applaud banning it in the Dining room/Gull's nest, for when there is a smoking area there is smoke in the Non-smoking area.

Jeff Bernstein

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## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## Red Weasel assaults the Pub with its hard style

by Kristin Reilly, staff writer

Trying to pigeonhole the local band Red Weasel into a single category is impossible. Their sonic style contains elements of various crossover bands such as Danzig, Motorhead, and Mudhoney.

Listening to Red Weasel perform at their headquarters, the Haus O'Rok, 611 Smith Street, you can experience their distinct style. The sinister words of singer Adam Robinson are appropriate for the hard rhythms the rest of the band provides. Steve Messick operates the steaming drums, Chet Cornman provides the bass beating and Dean Cartwright manipulates his electric guitar with screaming results.

The last album, Rawlsdeep, contains eight tracks that the band recorded with Sisyphus productions about two years ago. A copy of this album can be obtained by writing to the band's headquarters. Do not look for them to be listed on

Casey Kasem's top forty countdown.

The turnout at the Royal Exchange Pub was "exceptional for a Wednesday night" said one door man. This could lead to more bands being able to have their original material heard by those who seek a music scene in Salisbury.

Their performance was untamed and probably left many talking about it with enthusiasm for a while. It was a taste of a different kind of entertainment. It was more stimulating than most keg parties where the highlight is a game of "Asshole."

Red Weasel does have trouble sometimes playing at parties because of "O.C. police bullshit." They have tried to play at area parties and the law enforcement would not allow it. The best opportunity to see Red Weasel is to make a trip to the Haus O'Rok where most policemen in Salisbury are probably afraid to go.



The turnout for Red Weasel's performance at Royal Exchange Pub was "exceptional", said the one doorman.

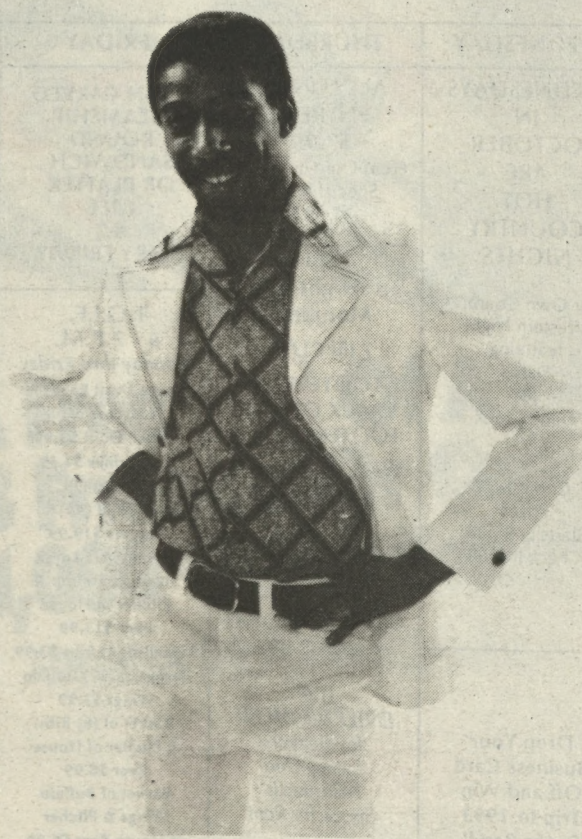
(photo by Samuel Gibson IV)

## One-man play depicts history of African-American leaders

The Student Activities Office presents the African American Drama Company of California's (AADC) popular one-man play on the history of Black leaders, "Can I Speak For You Brother?" starring Phillip E. Walker, Oct. 5, 1992 at 7 pm in the Holloway Hall Auditorium.

A National Association for Campus Activities 1992 National Entertainment Award nominee, the African American Drama Company is the nation's most extensively toured, privately owned Black theatre, with performances in some 46 states from Alaska to Florida to Hawaii to Maine. In its fifteenth national touring season, AADC is on touring programs for California, South Carolina and the western United States is listed in the AETNA 1992 "Calendar of African-American History."

"Can I Speak for You Brother?" is the Company's flagship production combining dance, drama, poetry, storytelling, puppetry, letters, speeches and music to depict a chronology of Black leaders. Entertaining, informative and inspirational, the show



The SSPB and the Union of African-American Students join efforts to present an inspirational and educational program depicting famous African-American leaders.

highlights such extraordinary leaders as Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. DuBois, Frederick Douglass, High John, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. to name a few. The show is part of the PBS-TV series "Arts Alive" and a second edition of the play in book form was released last February, published by That New Publishing Company.

The play is performed by Phillip E. Walker, who was seen in Francis Ford Coppola's "Peggy Sue Got Married" with Academy Award nominee Kathleen Turner and in the Lucas Film LTD movie "Howard the Duck". He was also seen in ABC-TV's "Fortune Dane" with Carl Weathers and the cable TV

movie "Nightfeeder".

"Can I Speak For You Brother?" is directed by Ethel Pitts Walker, a theatre veteran. Having earned her Ph.D. from the University of Missouri, Dr. Walker has taught at Lincoln University, the University of Illinois, Southern University and is now associate theatre professor at San Jose State University.

For additional information, call the company directly at (415) 386-2832, Amy E. Wiedemer at (410) 543-6125, or Glenda Lowery at (410) 543-6197.

This program is sponsored by The Salisbury State University Program Board and The Union of African American students.

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# Poetry

## Out of the Ashes

Out of the Ashes  
out from the dust  
and broken concrete  
the smoke could still be smelled  
from the previous night's riots

they plead not guilty  
the King knew what he was doing  
he was resisting arrest  
that's harassment of a police officer

out of the ashes  
out from the dust  
the violent atmosphere  
lingered on for days  
not knowing when it will die down

they say not guilty  
the officers were doing their job-  
says the chief to all  
he deserved what he got

out from the ashes  
out from the dust  
crips and bloods join hands  
a man was beaten in the middle of an intersection  
people burn and loot  
they say we're not guilty

who's at fault  
who's to blame?- Who's really not guilty?

-Dale Swann

## Rank

Yeah, I'd have been a bird-  
If I knew I wasn't going to sit in hell,  
behind bars,  
in the corner of a kitchen-  
a half-lit roach-infested dungeon of a kitchen  
where some alcoholic chain-smoking bitch  
chops a chicken into chunks  
for her dinner,  
hesitantly dropping a piece for the cat  
that would rather eat me.

-Jennifer Ross

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## The Vigil

The fissure fracturing sheer  
Mountainside formed the cave's entrance.  
Soon snow-avalanche sealed its mouth;  
A void sprouted.  
As if focused by camera lens,

The cavern's backdrop narrowed;  
Murky space oozed closer.  
Snapping flame-shards, perhaps fire-  
Flies during new moon,  
Slashed through the darkness.

Eyelids aroused by morning's first  
Rays, the sparks broadened,  
Kindling a narrow, milky taper.  
Exposed by candlelight, forms  
Emerged--marble wall stretching

Infinitely, distant stalactites,  
The candle's stalk rooted in a sand-  
Island. A stream, flowing landward,  
Trickled from some alcove. The rising pool  
Glistened the ceiling's pocked smile.

This scene took shape during sheetless  
Slumber, telephone beside my head.  
Crickets ceased singing and the sun,  
An overbright houselight, mounted the horizon  
Before I stirred, before the end.

Dawn's periwinkle clouds snuffed out  
The final frame. The expected tortoise  
And crayfish never washed ashore  
Under groves of Sequoia shade. No seadog,  
Black-caped with staff in hand, awaited

A naked couple sprinting the shoreline.  
Instead, rapids crashed between ceiling-  
Spears; only bedrock withstood the flood.  
The candle dimmed, dark  
As the shine of lunar eclipse. Flames

Swirled atop the swelling tide,  
Oil spurted from a ravished  
Tanker, splaying on waves  
Whose desperate peaks and spray  
Cannot extinguish the blaze.

-Johanes Bedrich Thalberg



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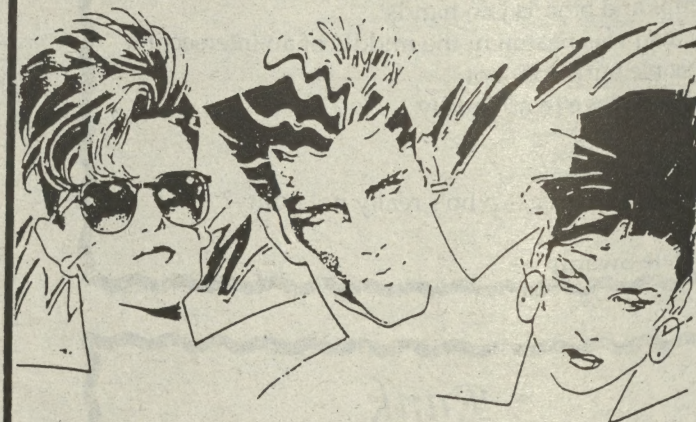
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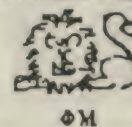
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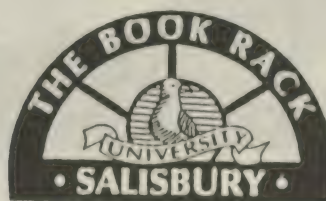
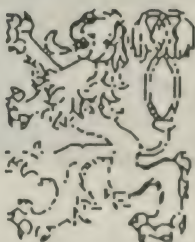
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## Timeout .... with Boggs

by Boggs, sports writer

COACHES - 9/29/92

Boggs calling Orson, come in Orson. Boggs calling Orson, yo, you John Madden looking somebody, where are you?

ORSON - Yes Boggs, what is it?

Well sir, this week I think I learned something very valuable about these athletic events all the earth people take so seriously.

ORSON - Is that so? Tell me more.

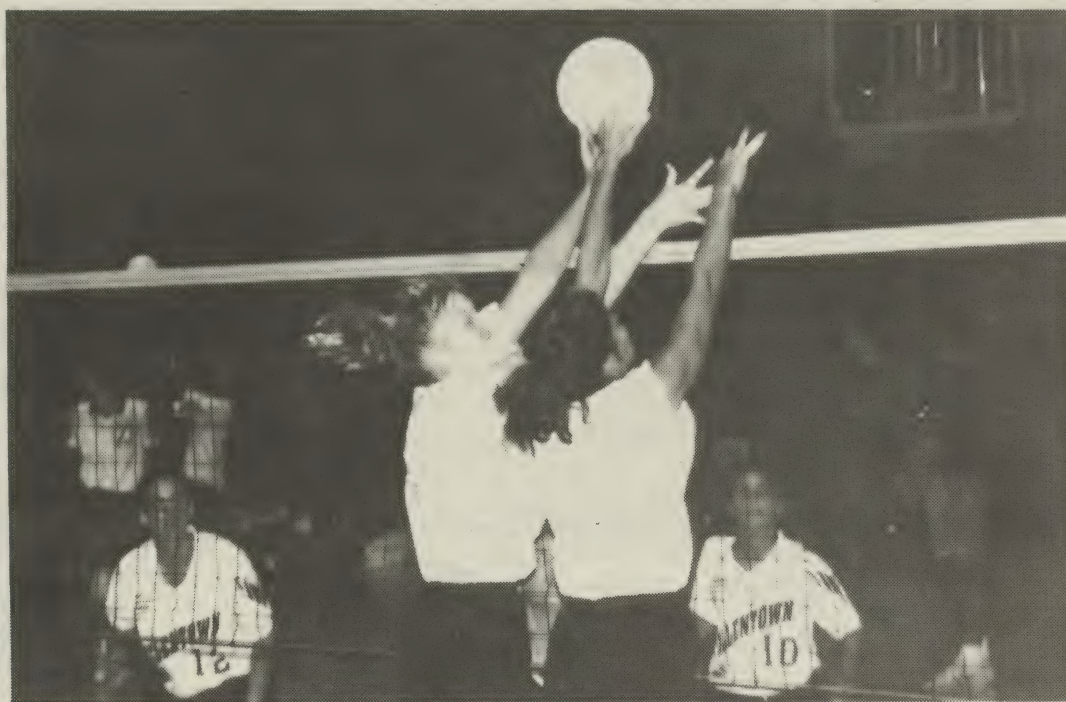
Sir, I had the opportunity to understand what makes a coach good or bad.

ORSON - Winning, right?

Oh no sir, on the contrary. All three coaches I am referring to lost their respective games. Yet, two of the three had so many positive things to offer to their players that I could not help but notice. First of all, Joe Rotellini at SSU took his football team to Frostburg to battle one of the better teams in the nation. Although the Seagulls lost the game, it was obviously a Seagull team that has improved over the past three years. Rotellini has solidified his secondary with the addition of Tony McCrae and James McCormick and has also built a solid offensive line despite the loss of Joe Darminio. In addition, he has had to find replacements for injured running back Ron Stump and has also helped Len Annetta develop into a solid quarterback and team leader.

ORSON - He sounds like a good coach to me, Boggs.

He is sir, and they will be a competitive team as long as he is in Salisbury. I was also impressed with Mark Duffner, head coach at the University of Maryland. Duffner took over a struggling program, and despite losing their first two games in heartbreaking fashion, led his team into the unfriendly confines of Penn  
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Jenean Plumley and Kathy Wilmot attempt to send the ball over the net. They lost to Allentown.

(photo by Samuel Gibson IV)

## Bobcats claw Sea Gulls, 31-14

by Mary Yankosky, sports editor

For Frostburg State head coach Mike McGlinchey Saturday's game with Salisbury State University was somewhat nostalgic.

McGlinchey was the head coach at SSU for five years before trekking out to Western Maryland to become the commander of the Bobcats.

"There is a special attachment to them (Salisbury)," McGlinchey said. "I was not looking forward to playing them."

Frostburg prevailed on Saturday Sept. 26th, downing the Sea Gulls 31-14 at Bobcat Stadium in Frostburg.

There were outstanding FSU plays that led to Salisbury's downfall. One was a 64 yard touchdown pass from Mike Jones to Ariel (AJ) Bell and the other was a 73 yard touchdown by Jimmy Carter.

"We gave up some big plays," SSU head coach Joe Rotellini said.

The Bobcats took an early 6-0 lead at the 7:13 mark on a one yard run by Andre Lofton. The extra point attempt failed.

Trailing 6-0 with only 12 seconds left in the first quarter, Len Anetta connected with Shawn Powell for an 85-yard touchdown, tying the game at

6-6. Mike McGinnis booted the extra point giving SSU its 1 first lead of the game at 7-6.

"He (Anetta) had a great pass on the touchdown, it was a perfect pass," Rotellini said.

But two plays later SSU watched its one point advantage change to a seven point deficit.

FSU's Warren Tweedy returned Dan Gregory's kickoff to the FSU 35.

On the first play of the series Jones handed off to Alex Wilkerson who gained only

one yard to bring up second and nine at the Frostburg 36. With 14:48 left in the half Jones hit Bell with a 64-yard TD pass, Carter ran in the two-point conversion.

FSU's lead was 21-7 at the half.

Carter took the handoff from Jones and went up the left sideline breaking many tackles to a 27 yard touchdown. Brian Reid's extra point was good.

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## Injury sidelines Stump

from staff reports

On Saturday, Sept. 20th, the Salisbury State Football team posted a 37-14 win, however, they still suffered a loss.

They lost junior running back Ron Stump to a severe knee injury.

The injury occurred in the second quarter of the game. He was running to the left side, then cut back towards the middle.

With his feet planted for the cut, he was hit from behind (in his knee), and his upper body was sandwiched by Monarch

defenders.

He tore the anterior ligament in his left knee.

Stump has been granted a medical redshirt.

He has three years of eligibility left, and fully intends to make a comeback.

"Right now I intend to play next season. I'll have to see how well things go after surgery and rehabilitation. If my knee is strong enough I'll play," Stump said.

He will have surgery in two weeks and then begin rehabilitation sometime in the middle of December.

## Volleyball team ousted from tourney

by Stephen Battista, sports writer

After literally cruising into semi-final play, Salisbury lost to Allentown College in the Sea Gull classic held at Maggs Center last weekend. That match, was decided in three games (6-15, 15-8, 9-15) and was the low point of an otherwise positive tournament for host Salisbury.

The tournament started with Salisbury trouncing Lincoln University. Bolstered by the serving of freshman Nora Penn, Salisbury hammered the Lady Lions 15-2. Outstanding play from Junior Jessie McArdle gave the Sea Gulls another early lead. After a leaky roof delayed play for twenty minutes,

Salisbury stumbled and Lincoln scored eight easy points. The Sea Gulls regrouped quickly, and with great front line play, finished off Lincoln 15-8.

Salisbury proved to be sharper than ever in its second game, handily beating Mary Baldwin College (15-6, 15-5). Sophomore Rylee Sturgeon and Shannon Cianelli played spectacularly, scoring four kills and three aces a piece. Jeanine Plumley also recorded three aces in the match. Co-head coach Bridget Benshetler credited these early wins to "big improvements in passing and cutting down on mental errors."

Salisbury's next opponent, Catholic University, brought out the Sea Gulls best effort of the day. Senior Kathy Wilmot and Plumley both played superbly against the tough Cardinal team. Freshman Jennifer Bowman, sparked the the Sea Gulls with her relentless hustle and pin point sets. Salisbury took the match in two games and advanced to the semifinals.

While Salisbury coasted to the semifinals, Lincoln and Mary Baldwin left with (1-2) and (0-3) records. Caytonville College and Stockton State University joined them in early exits from the tournament.

Salisbury's great effort was terminated in the semifinals,  
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# Whalen excels on the gridiron; accepts only the best

by Mary Yankosky, sports editor

Charlie Whalen, a junior wide out for the Salisbury State football team has a work ethic that makes him a role model for up and coming athletes.

The work ethic that Whalen employs in everything he does is "to work hard all the time." The results of his work habits are very evident.

Whalen, who came to Salisbury from Newtown Square, Pennsylvania, located outside of Philadelphia, almost did not become a member of the SSU football team.

*Charlie is hardworking and very consistent. . . He gets better each year.*

*SSU Football Coach Joe Rotellini*

The summer before his freshman year, new head coach Joe Rotellini came aboard to guide the Seagulls and new Frostburg State University head coach Mike McGlinsky left for the mountains of Western Maryland

While this transition was taking place, Whalen's name got lost in the shuffle.

But not to worry, his high school football coach got on the phone and contacted Rotellini and within days Whalen was sporting SSU football gear.

"Charlie is hardworking and very consistent," Rotellini said. "He gets better each year."

In high school and during his first season with the Seagulls he was a running back.

But last season, Rotellini decided that instead of having him run the ball he was going to make him one of

Dr. Bob McBrien, a sports psychologist on SSU's campus, has played a big part in Whalen's success here at SSU.

"He helped me become more positive (about his game)," Whalen said. "He helped me go over it (his performance) in my mind positively, rather than negatively. He helped me to picture myself catching the ball rather than dropping it. He helped a lot."

One of Whalen's fondest memories of football is when he scored his first collegiate touchdown in his freshman year against Ferrum.

"They (Ferrum) are tough. They're a football factory from down south," he said.

Whalen, who moved off campus during the spring of his freshman year, lives with Annetta. Are there any complications with this living arrangement?

"We are real close, we talk a lot about football," Whalen said. "We talk about how the younger kids are adjusting and stepping up and making

contributions."

What does Whalen do in his free time?

Well considering that on a typical day he goes to class until two, lifts weights, goes to practice, eats dinner, has a meeting with the speciality teams and then watches the game film, and rolls in at about 10 p.m to begin studying, he doesn't do much.. So in the little free time he has he attempts to have a social life and spend time with his girlfriend.

With two games of the 1992 season already under his belt, he has compiled 152 yards on 13 catches.

He tallied three touchdown's in the home-opener against C.W. Post as well as having seven catches for 49 yards in the Methodist game.

"I enjoy the off season," Whalen said.

Some of his hobbies include watching the Los Angeles Raiders and listening to Guns and Roses.

## GULL SHORT TAKES

by Stephen Battista, sports writer

### MEN'S SOCCER

The men's soccer team defeated John Hopkins early last week 1-0. Chris Hayes scored the goal off an assist from Anthony Menegetti. The team also played Kutztown University on Sunday, but, results were unavailable at presstime.

### CROSS COUNTRY

SSU's men's cross country team took first place and the women's team recorded a second place finish in the Goucher Invitational on Saturday.

For the men, SSU had 30 points, Catholic was second with 54, Goucher was 84, and Anne Arundel was fourth with 99.

SSU's, Tim Smith finished first with a time of 29:05, Matt Piotrowski was fourth in 30:16, Greg Spencer was sixth in 31:08 and Joel Carrier was seventh in 31:11.

For the women, Catholic won with 27 points, SSU was second with 44, Goucher was third with 49 and Anne Arundel was fourth with 57. For SSU, Dorthy Dean was fourth in 23:53, Vickey Crouse was sixth in 24:45, Penny Davis was 11th in 26:14, Donna Krebs and Carloyn Colby finished 13th and 19th respectively.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

The women's tennis team had a match with Allentown College on Sunday September 27th. The results were unavailable.

### FIELD HOCKEY

The field hockey team was suppose to host Frostburg State University on Friday Sept. 25, however, inclement weather postponed the game. The date of the make-up game was not available at presstime.

**NOTE:** *The Flyer* will attempt to print all available scores of

Sunday contests. Scores must be reported before 4 p.m. on Sunday.

## Bondulich strives for final goals

by Chris Kirk, sports writer

There are two sides of Diane Bondulich: field hockey and everything else. She has been successful in both.

Her field hockey merits speak for themselves, she has also succeeded scholastically with graduation and a degree in elementary education looming in May.

Bondulich has been a three-year starter on the Salisbury State University field hockey team. She considers this an honor in itself.

Other honors she has received are being named captain this season by her teammates and last year she was named to the All-South region field hockey team.

As her four year stint at SSU is slowly coming to a close, there is just one thing that Bondulich would like to accomplish. "I'd like for the team to win the whole thing (the NCAA field hockey championship) this year, considering it's my last year", said Bondulich.

Even though the field hockey squad lost some key players to graduation, Bondulich feels that there is a good possibility of the team reaching this milestone of winning it all.

The reason for her optimism?

Several players have stepped up and filled the vacancies left by last year's graduates.

Sports can tend to control an athlete's life, yet, Bondulich, a native of Bayville, New Jersey does not let field hockey consume her entire life.

In her free time she enjoys outdoor activities, including a variety of sports such as volleyball and softball.

During the off season Bondulich enjoys spending time at Shelley's Circle Bar for entertainment.

She has a couple of big events that she is looking forward to in the near future. Her brother is getting married in October. The other, her graduation in May.



Diane Bondulich of Salisbury State's field hockey team

## Volleyball loses

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however, as Allentown spoiled the Gulls' chances of winning the Classic. The Lady Centaurs of Allentown frustrated the Sea Gulls with well placed hits and spikes.

Co-head coach Ed Hoeck conceded that major Sea Gull breakdowns were "mental errors and mistakes on serves and coverage. Also we got behind early in every game."

Plumley added to coach Hoeck's comments: "We

didn't play as a team. The ability is there we just got to put it together."

With Salisbury's record at an even 7-7, coach Hoeck remains positive: "We have a solid line-up out there now so staying competitive won't be a problem. There is no reason why we shouldn't win these upcoming tournaments.

Catholic, who was beaten by Salisbury earlier in the day, went on to win the tournament, beating Allentown in a three game thriller.



## Football Stats

thru Saturday's game at Frostburg

### RUSHING STATS

NAME	ATT.	GAIN	LOST	TOT.	TD'S
FAYALL	46	189	7	182	1
STUMP	39	162	6	156	2
JENNINGS	22	52	8	42	0
ANNETTA	17	46	47	-1	0
MCCORMICK	1	0	0	6	0
GREGORY	1	0	5	-5	0

### PASSING STATS

NAME	ATT.	COMP.	INT.	YDS.	TD'S
ANNETTA	95	49	2	590	7

### RECEIVING STATS

NAME	NO. CAUGHT	YDS.	TD.
WHALEN	18	172	3
POWELL	16	213	3
GRANT	3	25	0
BURRELL	3	14	0
GARRISON	2	20	0

### PUNTING STATS

NAME	NO. PUNTS	YDS.	AVG.
GREGORY	17	644	37.9
TEAM	1	0	0

### RETURN STATS

NAME	PUNT YDS.	KICKOFF YD.	INT. YDS.
WHALEN	5- 26	4-146	-
McCRAY	---	6- 83	1-0
GRIFFIN	---	3- 53	-
MCCORMICK	---	---	2-3

## Sea Gulls fall to cross-state rival

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Carter opened the second half with a 73 yard touchdown increasing the Bobcat lead to 28-7.

It was Annetta who set up the Gulls las touchdown of the game.

A FSU personal foul set up first and 10 at the Bobcat 29, Annetta handed off to Fayall who gained only two yards.

Faced with second and eight, Annetta was forced to carry the ball, to avoid being sacked in the backfield.

He scrambled and was almost sacked by the FSU defensive line, but broke through the host of Bobcat defenders for a 22 yard gain bringing up first and goal from the five.

Fayall took the handoff from Annetta and plunged into the endzone for the score. McGinnis added the extra point. Narrowing the FSU margin to 28-14.

Frostburg added a 30 yard field goal to secure the win.

"They (Salisbury) kept coming after us," McGlinchey said. "We never got the game put away."

Fayall led all SSU rushers with 95 yards, while Annetta had 20 yards.

Powell recorded six receptions for 109 yards and one touchdown, while Charlie Whalen caught five passes for twenty yards.

Carter led all FSU rushers with 128 yards, Lofton had 79 yards.

Bell earned 118 yards on three catches.

Annetta was 12-27 for 136 yards while Jones was just 3-13 for 118 yards.

"We need to be a little more consistent on both sides of the ball," Rotellini said.

## Boggs talks to Orson

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State. No, the Terps were not victorious, but Duffner has refused to be anything but positive and I am convinced that he will not only make Maryland a winner again, but a national power as well.

ORSON - That's two good coaches. Who's the bad one?

Ah yes, the bad coach. That would be Cal Ripken, Sr., third base coach for the Baltimore Orioles. Last week, the Birds had a key series with the division leading Toronto Blue Jays. With his team down one run in the ninth inning and men on first and third with one out, Ripken held Tim Lincecum at third on a fly ball to center field. Now, Hulett most likely would have scored on the play to tie the game, but I am not looking to criticize the decision. My problem with father Ripken is that when he left the field at Camden Yards

after the loss, he shot back violently at a fan who was verbally abusing him. The way I see it, the fans pay to see these men play and Cal Ripken, Sr. has no right to take his anger out on some disappointed fan who probably had one too many cold ones. Ripken's behavior just isn't something the young baseball fans need to be subjected to.

Speaking of fans sir, I also learned that most of them (myself included) can not name the nine Supreme Court judges but can roll off the names of all 28 NFL teams and their colors as well. It seems that fans only get involved in politics if there is a chance their cable bills may increase. The threat of losing Sunday Night football on ESPN is enough to make the average American stand up and proclaim, "Senator, now you have gone too far."

Until next time sir, this is Boggs signing off.

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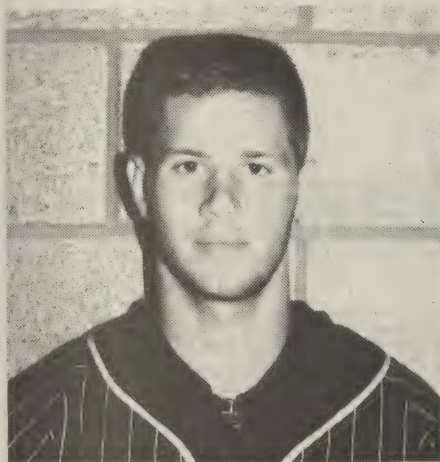
SSU wins 1-0

(photo by Samuel Gibson IV)



# Athletes of the Week

## CHARLIE WHALEN



### Football Wide Receiver, Jr.

Whalen turned in an outstanding performance in the football team's home-opener against C.W. Post. He scored three touchdowns, including an 85 yard TD on the opening kickoff. He also had seven receptions for 49 yards in the Methodist game.

### Honorable Mentions:

*Tim Smith, Men's Soccer; Len Annetta, Football; Brian Polczynski, Men's soccer; Shawn Powell, football; Tim Smith, Cross Country.*

## CINDI SMITH



### Field Hockey Goalie, So.

Smith, the goaltender for the field hockey team recorded two shutouts in the Sunfest Tournament. She recorded three saves in the team's season opener at Messiah in a losing cause.

### Honorable Mentions:

*Mary Puderbaugh, Cross Country; Regina Zippel, Field Hockey; Cathy Emerson, Cross Country.*

## Students enjoy life in 'the pits'

by Matt Spence, sports writer

This summer, Salisbury State University made an addition to its campus.

Beach volleyball pits were installed behind St. Martin Hall, and the response has been spectacular.

"I'm glad to see the school is taking interest in the fast growing sport of beach volleyball," said senior Derrick Beauchamp, who plays volleyball at St. Martin's beach. "The pits are well built, in a convenient location."

On any given day at SSU, as long as the sun is shining, students flock to play, as well

as watch volleyball at St. Martin beach.

The pits were constructed by the SSU maintenance staff after being proposed two years ago by Campus Recreation.

"The school said as soon as construction of Fulton Hall was finished they would look into it," said Campus Rec. director Dave Brown. SSU kept its end of the bargain and started building the pits.

The Bump-N-Fun Volleyball Tournament, sponsored by the Chesapeake and St. Martin Resident Assistants, was held on September 19. It was the first organized event the pits were used for. The RA's

provided free sodas while WSUR provided music from St. Martin's second floor.

By 2 p.m. that day, 50 to 60 people were playing volleyball, wiffleball, frisbee, football, as well as just socializing. "It's just a fun thing, it wasn't really set up," said Ann Lang, a Chesapeake RA. "The turnout was pretty good, for the first time," St. Martin RA Alex Mather added.

SSU students have apparently accepted the new volleyball pits with great enthusiasm, and the outlook for the future certainly looks good for "the pits."

## Sea Gull Sports Agenda

### TUESDAY

John Hopkins at Field Hockey 4:30 p.m.  
Men's Soccer at Wesley College 4 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Women's Tennis at Va. Wesleyan 3 p.m.

### THURSDAY

Women's Tennis at Washington College 3:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Volleyball at Washington College Tournament 6 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Football at Guilford 1 p.m.  
Field Hockey at E. Mennonite 4 p.m.  
Men's Soccer at Glassboro State 7:30 p.m.  
Cross Country at Frostburg 10 a.m.

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## 1993 SSU Trip to London and Dublin

Another year, another trip to Britain, but for January of 1993 the English Department's courses abroad will also include Ireland for interested student's, adding shamrocks and shillelaghs to the usual itinerary of castles and cathedrals.

Two courses have been proposed they are English 490, Field Studies in Britain: Literature, Drama and Culture, and English 300, Celtic Studies, concentrating on Ireland through the Ages. Both courses will involve fifteen hours of pre-trip instructions on campus during the Fall Term to prepare students for the trip.

The proposed trip will leave Salisbury on Monday, Jan. 4, 1993, via chartered bus to the departing airport for the flight to London.

An interest meeting will be held on Thurs. Oct. 1 at 8:30 pm in Devilbiss Auditorium. For additional information call Jim Welsh at 543-6446 or 749-4190.

## Trip to Russia

For those who missed the opportunity to find out about the fourth annual Salisbury State University study tour to Russia in January, another interest meeting will be held tomorrow at 7:30pm in room Nanticoke C of the Guerrieri University Center.

## Outdoor Club

The next three Outdoor Club weekend trips for the fall semester are quickly approaching.

On the weekend of Oct. 2 the club will run two separate trips: backpacking and horseback riding in Shenandoah National Park, Va. The third trip will be White Water Canoeing in the Delaware Water Gap, Pa. This trip is scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 16th.

If interested come to the Monday night Outdoor Club meetings at 9:00pm in the Nanticoke A room of the University Center. For additional information contact Mike Baker at 6-4550 or Ellen Hughes at 8-7725.

## Student Baptist Ministries

We are holding a Fall Retreat for College Students from October 9-11 at University Baptist Church in Baltimore. Interested students should bring a \$10 registration fee to our weekly meetings before October 2. Weekly meetings are held each Tuesday at 7pm in the Baptist Student Center on 309 W. College Ave. Total cost of the weekend is \$48. For more information call Lynn at 749-7069 or Gretchen at 546-9174.

## Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will be holding its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, Oct. 6th at 4:00pm in the Choptank room of the University Center. We will be discussing possible activities for the year and our trip to Washington D.C. No Spanish experience is necessary. Come discover new worlds with the Spanish Club. For more information call Eileen Anderer at 548-5887.

## Math Club

The Math Club will be holding its next meeting on Oct. 8, 1992, in Power Professional, room 117.

Our fall picnic will be held on Oct. 3, 1992, at 2:00 p.m., at Dr. Shannon's house. Directions will be posted on the bulletin board in Power Professional. If you need a ride to the picnic please contact one of the officers.

The MAA Sectional Meeting will be on Nov. 14, 1992 in Baltimore.

## Book Lecture

Dr. John C. Tibbets of the University of Kansas, whose book "Dvorak in America" will be published by the Amadeus Press next year, will give a lecture on "Dvorak Discovers the New World" at Salisbury State University on Monday, Oct. 12 at 7:30pm in the Wicomico room of the Guerrieri University Center. Tibbets also wrote the cover story on Dvorak for the fall 1992 issue of American Record Guide, currently on newsstands.

## Student Government Association

The second General Assembly meeting of the Student Government Association will be held Sunday, October 4th at 7:00 pm in the Nanticoke A room, G.U.C. On the agenda: a possible shuttle bus, Homecoming, survey results and ways to correct existing problems. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. Voice your concerns to the S.G.A.

## Dance Performance

Guadalquivir, a flamenco music and dance group, will be part of a series of presentations at Salisbury State University in celebration of the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of America. The Washington, D.C. -based group will perform Thursday, Oct. 15 at 8:00pm in Caruthers Auditorium. It is part of this year's Fall Lecture Series: "Columbus the Legacy: What He Brought and What He Took Away."

## Senate Bill 162

Learn the facts about Senate Bill 162/Question #6 on the Ballot. There will be a panel discussion of life issues. Be an informed voter, take a hard look at this pending law. The meeting will be held Oct. 4, 1992 from 7-9pm at St. Francis de Sales Church Hall (535 Riverside Drive). Speakers include Dr. William F. Colliton, Jr., Vincent Gisriel, Jr., Mrs. Mary Kane and Dr. Francis I. Kane. There will be refreshments and free babysitting provided.

## Attention Psych. majors

Dr. George Whitehead, Chair of the Psychology Department, would like to meet with all undergraduate psychology majors on Thurs., Oct. 1 at 3:30 p.m. in Caruthers Auditorium. The meeting is to discuss the procedure for assessing outcomes of the psychology major. The meeting should last about one-half hour. Please make every effort to attend.

## Poetry Reading

The Department of English is pleased to announce the first reading in the 1992-93 Writers-on-the-Shore series.

On Thursday, October 1, poet Richard Frost will read from his work at 8:00 p.m. in the Social Room in Holloway Hall. Admission is free.

Richard Frost is the recipient of a 1992 Fellowship in Creative Writing from the National Endowment for the Arts. He has also been the recipient of the Gustav Davidson Memorial Award from the Poetry Society of America and three Residency Fellowships from Yaddo.

His books include The Circus Villains (1965) and Getting Drunk with the Birds (1971) -- both published by Ohio University Press-- as well as the more recent Jazz for Kerby (State Street Press).

## S.U.D.S.

Talent Nite! Wednesday October 14th. Sign up at the Information Desk in the University Center. Strut your stuff and watch your friends show off their talents in the Gull's Nest. Prizes will be given to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place Talent Niters and fun will be had by all! A BUCK LET'S YOU JOIN THE FUN!

## Residence Hall Association

The Residence Hall Association is starting the semester in high gear! With questions/concerns about the campus or lend a hand with this semester's projects. Together we can make things happen. Our next meeting will be Tues. Oct. 6th in the Fireside lounge of the G.U.C. at 8:30pm.

## Greek News

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Welcome back to another semester at Salisbury! Congratulations to our new Brothers Baby Huey, Icabod, Fetch, Thumper, Cramp, and Kato for making it in. Congrats also go out to Troy Ziervogel and Mark Zeller who turned 21 this month.

Our last Rush meeting was a success and more meetings are planned for 9-24 and 9-29. Come on out and meet some of the Brothers of America's largest fraternity. Speaking of meeting the Brothers, anybody who is interested in socializing with the men of TKE should call Eric (Lumpy) at 860-5267 or Chad at 742-6841.

### Phi Mu

Happy Birthday Shannon Hart, congratulations on turning the big 2-1 on Sept. 28. Belated birthday wishes go out to Kathy Fontaine. She turned 20 on Sept. 20th.

Anyone interested in setting up a social with Phi Mu should contact Kim Treston, Social Director at 860-1893. Sisters, watch for a letter from your P.R. Chairman in the next week! Stay tuned for more Phi Mu news.

### Pi Lambda Phi

The Brothers of the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity would like to welcome everyone back for the fall semester. Also, to all new students, welcome to Salisbury State.

Pi Lam has been very busy the past few weeks getting ready for a great semester. Many Brothers worked at "Survival of Arrival," and everyone had a great time. We are also looking forward to a successful Rush this semester.

Any guys interested in finding out more about us contact Glenn at 546-4584. Have a great, fun semester SSU but be safe in everything you do.

### Sigma Tau Gamma

The fall rush season is upon us and Sig Tau would like to extend an invitation to all men who think they are worthy of belonging to the best fraternity on the SSU campus. To join the pride ask anyone wearing our letters or look for our flyers. The final interest meeting will take place on Thursday, Oct. 1. Be there! Finally, our Quote of the Week comes from newly initiated Brother Matt: "Huh?"



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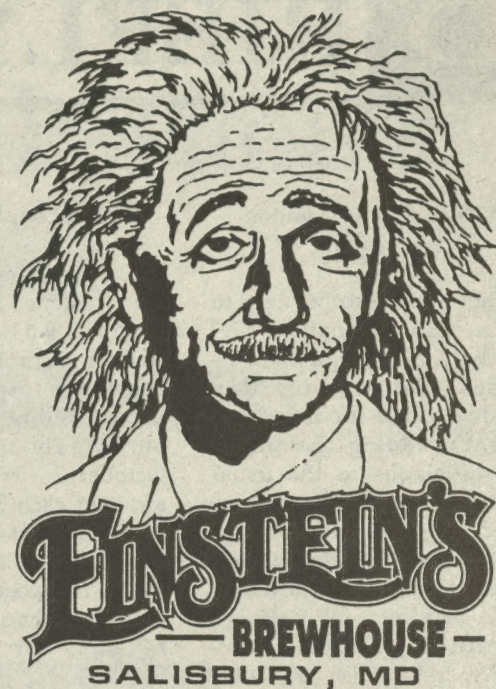
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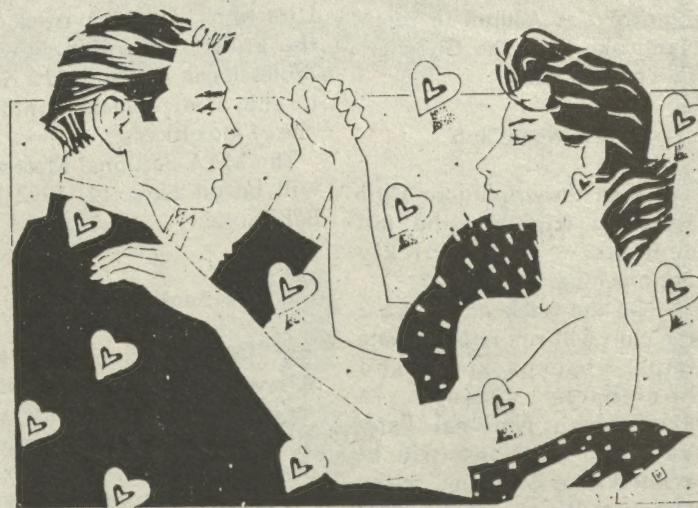
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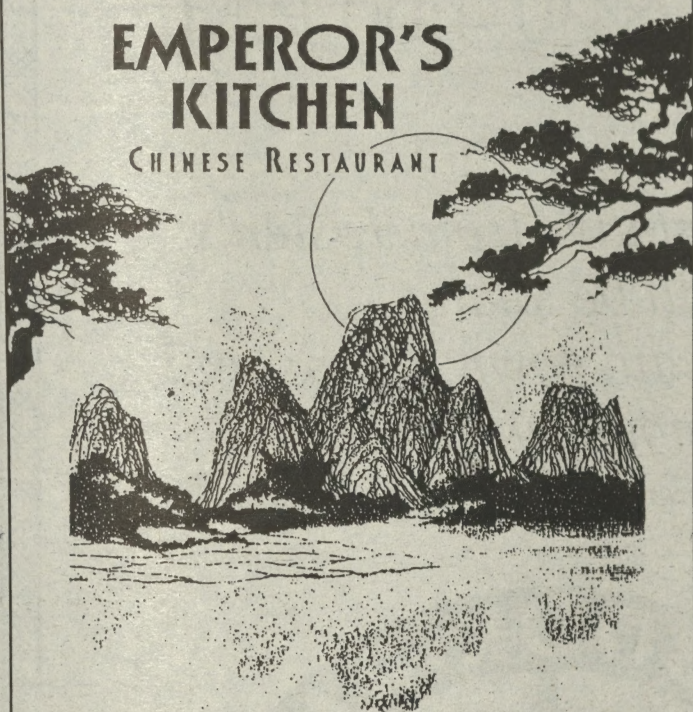
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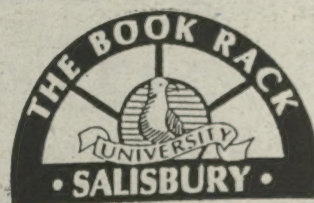
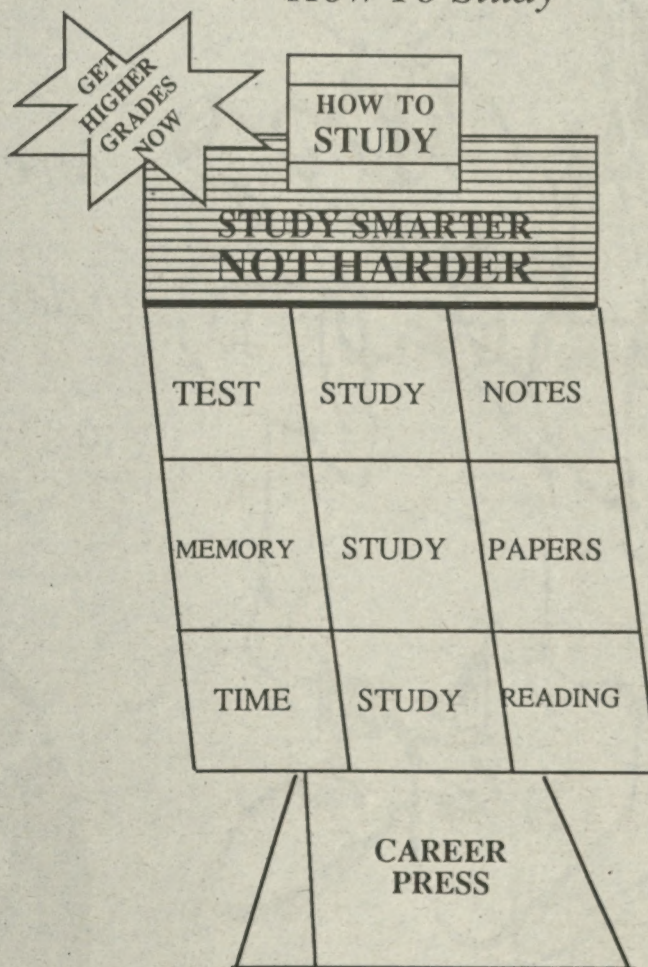
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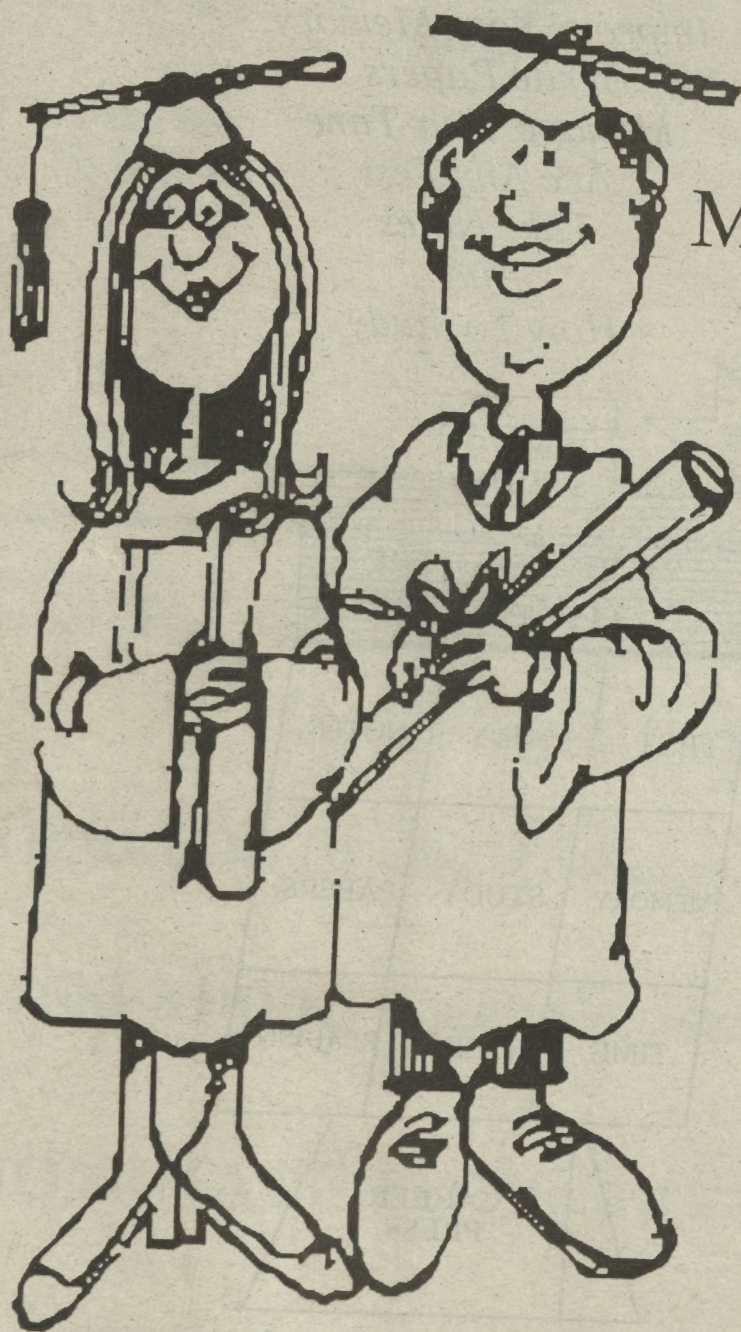
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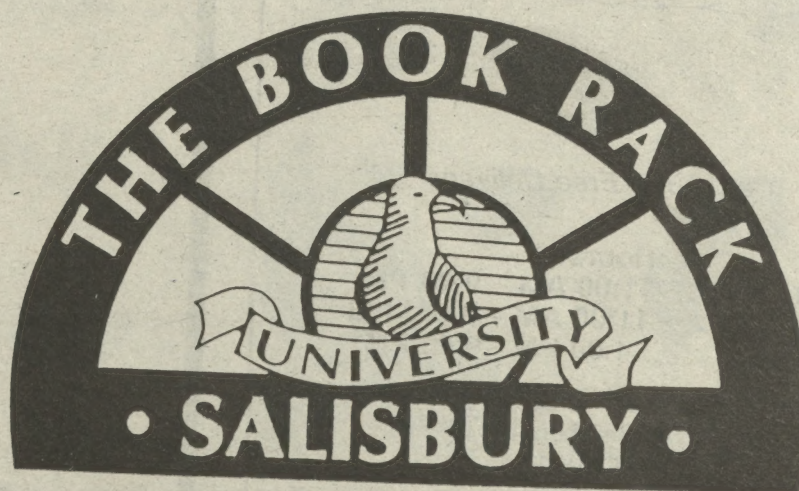
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